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### Knothole September 14, 1994 Vol 47 No 1

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

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# Knothole

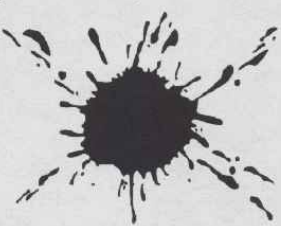
SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

September 14, 1994

**Splatt!!!**

by Lisa Cantella

It doesn't take long for an ESF transfer student to note walking across the quad is frowned upon. You can, however, throw raw eggs at it, provided your field of study is Landscape Architecture. And that's just what the third-year LA's did this past Wednesday.



were to construct a container or "vehicle" to house one raw egg and a 2 inch rock. The vehicle was then flung from a sling shot towards a target set in the middle of the Quad. Points were given for distance and aesthetics, but ultimately, the egg had to be retrieved intact. This was no easy task. Rubber bands,

clay, and foam core board seemed to

*Splatt continues p. 6*

## Zero Population Growth Finds Growing Support

### Immigration, Environmental Worries Bolster Talk of Sensitive Subject

(NU) - Under current U.S. policy, any child born within the nation's borders becomes a citizen automatically, regardless of the parents' citizenship or status.

Almost invariably, the mother is permitted to stay in the country and care for the child who is immediately eligible for welfare. Technically, she can stay until the child — or any future child — is 18 years old. But, in fact, her illegal status usually has not even been reported.

Such a policy has led to the current situation where 70 percent of the chil-

dren born in Los Angeles County hospitals are born to a mother who is an illegal alien.

In a nation of immigrants, public talk about curbing immigration has been as taboo as talk about limiting family size. Now, with economic and environmental concerns mounting daily, these subjects are beginning to be linked and are receiving increased attention.

The group Negative Population Growth, for instance, says immigration, legal and illegal, is the "driving  
*Growth continues p. 6*

Volume 47 Number 1

## Cycling Syracuse

By Aimee Delach

It should take the average observer about a day to recognize that bicycles are the best means of University area transportation. They are faster than foot, more convenient than the bus, and easier to park than cars. The proliferation of bikes and cyclists testifies to this, but safely sharing the campus and roadways with pedestrian and

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**"If you ride like a five-year-old . . . that is how you will be treated."**

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motorized traffic requires both common sense and etiquette.

There are two schools of thought on the best way to minimize cycling accidents, and these correspond to the opposing philosophies on the status of the cyclist with respect to other traffic. Those who categorize cyclists as pedestrians suggest that cyclists are safest when they are sheltered from motor traffic on bike lanes or bike paths. Others, such as the League of American Wheel men, believe that cyclists  
*Cycling continues p. 6*





**Policy/Deadlines**

The *Knothole* is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Wednesday during the school year. **The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is WEDNESDAY at 4:00 pm on the week before they are to appear. On disk, the deadline is THURSDAY at 12 noon.** Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writer's name (names will be withheld upon request). The opinions expressed are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff or anyone else affiliated with the College. We strongly encourage any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, and new staff members. The *Knothole* staff meets in Room 22 in the basement of Bray, Wednesdays at 6:30. Phone: 470-6892.

**Editors-in-chief:** Shandor Szalay  
Rob Barber

**News Editor:** Trisha Basford

**Copy Editors:** Aimee Delach  
Danielle Vervier

**Managing Editor:** Heather Engelman

**Layout:** Rob Feissner  
Russell Martin

**Typists:** Suni Edson  
???????

**News staff:** Lisa Cantella  
Albert Chun  
Alicia Kelley  
Dave Marley

**Editorials:** Bill Capowski  
Brent Dahlhaus

**Artwork:** Russell Martin  
Chris Grom

**Contests:** ???????

**Distribution:** Alicia Kelley

**Printer:** Steve Darrow

**Advisor:** Patrick Lawler

# He knows knot what a knothole is?

**W**elcome to the editor's page. Nothing more, to be sure, than another noble effort at quasi-mass communication. This "opening address" will be a somewhat informal, not at all informative history of the *Knothole* publication. All through the glazed, skewed lens of fiction and fallacy.

The term knothole was first used in the 8th century B.C. in Sumeria about the same time knot were first created as a means of alleviating boredom and connecting rope. The knothole was an integral part of the construction of early knots, a void save its molecular inhabitants, bordered on all side by the rough twines of archaic rope. It was a temporary, but vital gap that, in its formation, allowed the contortion of rope into new and novel patterns. Thus, the knothole was the unsung, transient hero of knot making. The Ed McMahon of Knots. The Til Tuesday of rope entanglement. It was a dimensionless, ephemeral player, unable to exist on its own, for its own sake. And so it died a thousand airy deaths, sacrificing its own empty existence for the tangible, enduring existence of the mighty knot. It was altruism seldom seen, and like most unselfish deeds, was sentenced to anonymity for hundreds of years.

If fact, it was not until the twelfth century A.D., over two thousand miles to the north, in the lush green bosom of the English country side, that a poor peasant, Thomas Bow, gave the knothole its proper and lasting place in knot lore and legend. Thomas had, like many other impoverished serfs, employed the use of small bits of twine to affix his decrepit shoes to his equally decrepit feet. Thomas was, despite his destitute condition, an enterprising young man, as was displayed in his outlandishly efficient method of milking cows, and, more importantly, by his ingenious modification of the English shoe-tying knot. He had noticed that while this knot kept his shoes affixed quite well, getting his shoes off always required considerable effort. In fact, Tom could remember times when he used his field scythe to cut the rope from his feet, a dangerous and disaster prone maneuver. So, in his spare time, Thomas unknowingly set about making knot history. He developed a knot that captured knotholes instead of destroying them. He found that the knot was strong as horses and could be removed at the end of the day with the flick of the wrist, an angelic dichotomy of function, a heavenly breakthrough. The bow, as it was eventually memorialized, made its way into every household in England, and even France. Its grace, its good looks, and its functionality made it an overnight sensation making Bow a rich and powerful man. The knothole, once a submissive enzymatic pawn of knotting, had become part and parcel of the knot itself, inducted into the realm of permanence and all its perks. With its vaporous folds and vacuous reaches, it had given the knot new life, vitality, and new found accessibility.

We are all intrinsically bound by the history of our predecessors, so much so that perhaps sometimes it is difficult to escape the binds of tradition, and the gags of relic behavior. Here at ESF, we are essentially divided, looking toward the future of science and at once to the past accomplishments and discoveries of the ages. It is our aim at The *Knothole*, to facilitate the tying of historical bindings, but in addition, to act as mediators between the past and the illuminant horizon which is our future, providing at once the tide of new speculations and the reflections of a technicolor sunset. New life, accessibility, and the occasional lapse into fairy tale and parable. Enjoy!



## '94 grad, Jennifer L. Nicoll, died in car crash

Jennifer L. Nicoll, 21, formerly of AuSable Forks, who was living in Syracuse, died Tuesday, June 21, in an automobile accident en route to Syracuse from the New York State Ranger School in Wanakena. Police said she apparently fell asleep at the wheel. There were no alcohol or drugs involved in the accident.

She was born in Anchorage, Alaska, on Feb. 23, 1973, the daughter of Dr. Thomas S. and Naomi R. (Horton) Nicoll.

Ms. Nicoll attended St. John's Academy in Plattsburgh and was a member of the first graduating class at Seton Catholic Central High School in 1990, graduating with honors. She then attended SUNY Plattsburgh for two years. She graduated with honors in 1994 from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, where she majored in Environmental and Forest Biology. She had also been doing entomological research for Dr. Stephen Teale since January 1993. In addition, she had served as an Orientation Leader and a *Knothole*

artist.

At the time of her death she had been accepted at ESF for a master's program and appointed by the school as a teaching assistant for General Entomology.

Besides her parents at AuSable Forks, she leaves a sister, Laura Nicoll of AuSable Forks; a brother, Matthew Nicoll of AuSable Forks; her maternal grandparents, Fred and Jeannie Horton of Stratsford, NJ; and several aunts and uncles.

A funeral service was held June 24, at St. John's Church in Plattsburgh.

A Memorial Service will be held Wednesday, September 14, at 4:30 pm, in Nifkin Lounge. Contributions will be accepted in 110 Bray Hall for a memorial plaque and tree.

Donations may also be made to the Jennifer Nicoll Scholarship Fund in care of Seton Catholic Central, North Catherine Street, Plattsburgh, NY 12901.

## Boycott Pepsi

The choice of a new generation has become the latest corporation to fall into the realm of the utterly despicable. Sidestepping Pepsi's gauntlet of domestic travesties, it is Pepsi's bottling plant in Burma that has attracted considerable attention. The plant is literally putting money into the filthy hands



of a corrupt and ruthless military regime. Of course profits sometimes demand unsavory inadvertent partnerships with amoral Third World dictators. Especially if you're a mechanical slave to greed. To protest Pepsi Co. come to Kimmel Food Court 11:30 am on Sunday, September 18. Join the Student Environmental Coalition (SEAC) and Syracuse Peace Council (SPC) in a celebration of justice and humanity, and stand up to the dull groan of First world corporate enslavement..

## Salt City Chapter of the

# AWRA

AMERICAN WATER RESOURCES ASSOCIATION

### Brown Bag Luncheon

When: September 14, noon

Where: 209 Marshall Hall

Why: 1. To find out about the Professional water organizations and what they can do for you.  
2. To eat your lunch (bring your own)

Questions: Peter E. Black, x6571  
Jeffrey J. McDonnell, x6565

### SEAC meeting

Wed., September 14, 6:00 PM

Moon Library Conference Room

Call Sophia at 424-0937

All Students welcome

## USA News

by Albert Chun

U.S.A., the Undergraduate Student Association, is the student council for undergraduates at ESF. They sponsor student social activities and programs, and serve as an umbrella organization for all funded student groups on the campus. They had their first meeting on Monday August 29. There was a pretty good turn out of new students and they hope that this trend continues. The executive board has also been discussing having a USA representative attend club and organization meetings. They are interested in finding out if the clubs feel there are any improvements that USA needs to make. Also, the Club and Organization Presidents' Roundtable will be held on Tuesday September 20 at 5:30 pm in Nifkin Lounge. Club presidents, please do not forget.

Undergrads are automatically members of USA, and are eligible to fill positions available for student representatives for each curriculum and class standing. First year, sophomore, junior class chairpersons and ESF/SU senators are also needed. Anyone who is interested please attend an USA meeting. They are held every Monday at 5:30 pm in the Moon Library Conference Room.

## Small Stores

Have you ever heard of Small Stores before? Well, Small Stores is literally a small store down in Marshall Hall, room B19 to be exact. It sells SUNY ESF t-shirts, decals, hats, pennants, and mugs, and has test files that students can borrow for copying and reviewing. These items, however, are

## GSA News

by Aimee Delach

The Graduate Student Association held its first meeting of the year on September 7th and started to plan events for the coming year. GSA would like to continue to expand its involvement in the activities of the entire school. We are planning to join forces with the Undergraduate Student Association for the October Culture Fest by sponsoring the return of folk singer and environmental activist Dana Lyons. If you are interested in helping organize the Culture Fest contact Julie Rawls in 110 Bray Hall. We plan to continue helping at orientation, working on improving the Graduate Student Handbook, and providing periodic social relief through TGIF's. We also discussed the possibility of running a seminar series on the topic of Onondaga Lake, focusing on the biological, engineering and political aspects of the cleanup problem.

GSA is looking for representatives from *all* departments to help us organize these activities and to bring new ideas for students and student government to get involved with the campus and community. We will hold our next meeting on Wednesday, September 21, at 5:15 in 324 Bray. IF you are a graduate student who is interested in improv

all sold at cost; there is no profit to pay workers to open and maintain the store. This means that volunteers are needed in order for it to operate. If you think you'd have time to volunteer for Small Stores, please contact Albert Chun at 423-3377 or E-mail me at [achun@mailbox.syr.edu](mailto:achun@mailbox.syr.edu), or, better yet, attend an USA meeting.

## ASLA

ASLA, The American Society of Landscape Architects, is a professionally oriented and chartered organization which provides interested students the opportunity to acquire direct exposure to and involvement in the profession of Landscape Architecture.

We had our first meeting on September 6, in which we were joined by the Mollet Club. The agenda included introduction of officers, membership sign-ups and general information about the two clubs.

We will also be having a display of landscape architecture work in the Syracuse University Campus during Parents' weekend. This will be a joint exhibition with various design groups from SU (e.g. the American Society of Interior Designers). We encourage you to attend. The next meeting of ASLA will be on Tuesday September 20, at 4:30 pm in Marshall 103a. Please join us, every curriculum is welcomed. For more information, please contact Albert Chun at 423-3377 or drop us a note in the clubs and organization mailboxes in the basement of Bray.

**All GA's and TA's are  
invited to an important  
GSEU (union) meeting.**

Wed., September 14, 5:00 PM

Nifkin Lounge

For more info Call Bill at:

425-8389

## **Coming Soon . . .**

Electronic mail (e-mail)  
submission of Knothole articles  
and calendar events.



## Women and Men

by Rob Barber

I spent this summer in Peoria, Illinois. It is a pre-dominantly blue-collar city, nearly the size of Syracuse. Second only to the lack of natural areas, I was most disturbed by the atmosphere for women. It seemed like Central Illinois was 10 years behind ESF. There is definitely a great deal of the "prove you're a man" attitude around Peoria. Most men seem to have this macho attitude—it pervades many things, but what I noticed most was its effect on the way they referred to and treated women. We certainly do not have the ideal atmosphere for women at ESF, but if it is any consolation (and I am sure it is not), it is better here than in Peoria. From my experience this summer, I would like to mention something related to this that I have been thinking about.

Many men seem to mistake machismo for masculinity; however, they are not the same thing. According to Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, machismo is "a strong sense of masculine pride," or "an exaggerated

or exhilarating sense of power or strength." Pride and a false sense of power interfere with men respecting women as equals, and treating them as such. Machismo can hinder men from becoming better human beings, whereas masculinity without a need for exaggeration does not.

A friend of mine has said to me that her philosophy on men is that they need to be trained to be sensitive to women's needs, starting as young as possible. Before she establishes relationships with men, she considers how strongly they have been influenced by women. Ideally this influence starts with mothers, but I am sure that it can continue with sisters and women friends. I should list a few needs that she and women probably need that other men to be sensitive to, but I do not have a good idea what they really are. The best source of this kind of information is from women themselves. I would like to ask the many women on campus to let us know

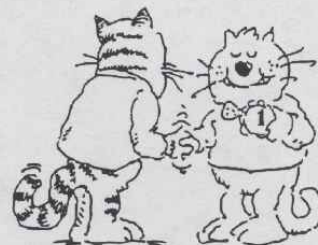


See Women and Men on Pg. 7

## Union Township Garden Club Scholarships

The Garden Club of Union Township, New Jersey, is extending its annual Student Scholarship. They are targeting a deserving 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year student who is seriously pursuing a degree in Agriculture, Horticulture, Landscaping or Reforestation. Selection will be contingent on interest, performance, and New Jersey residency, with priority extended to residents of Union County. Final decision on the selection of the recipient will be made by the club's Scholarship Board.

Individuals interested in applying can come to the Financial Aid Office to obtain the necessary application forms.



## Nellie Mae helps students save money with new loan program

Braintree, MA— A new education loan subsidy program gives college students more money to help with books and other educational expenses. The PayBack! program was launched recently by Nellie Mae, the largest nonprofit provider of student loan funds in the country.

PayBack! helps students by subsidizing the standard one percent guaran-

tee fee charged on each Federal Stafford or Federal PLUS loan made through Nellie Mae. When using PayBack!, only the standard three percent Federal origination fee will be deducted from the total loan disbursement. The PayBack program is effective for loans borrowed during the 1994-95 year.

Nellie continues p.7

## Tutors Needed!

(Help yourself and help a friend.)

You could earn some extra money while helping a fellow student get through a tough class. If you have a couple of free hours each week to tutor a subject you've mastered, we are interested in talking with you.

We can use tutors in almost every subject — especially in mathematics and chemistry. Contact Mr. Slocum in 110 Bray Hall.



## Growth from p. 1

force" in a continuing and remarkable U.S. population surge. The organization advocates that families limit themselves to two children and that immigration be limited to a moderate 200,000 people per year.

Lindsey Grant, former deputy assistant secretary of state for environment and population affairs, supports that proposal. Grant said the nation went from 76 million people in 1900 to over 260 million today, and 43 percent of that growth has come from post-1900 immigrants and their descendants.

This kind of growth will have a profound impact on everything from forests and water to farmland and cities, Grant said.

The Third World is currently undergoing a more dangerous population growth, but some experts argue that the United States cannot counsel those poor nations without setting an example.

Surveys show an increasing number of Americans believe population size is the root cause of environmental and resource problems.

Although immigrants require costly services or displace U.S. labor, "even more poignant is the waste of human beings and, over the long term, the damage to the land that our children will inherit," Grant said.

Negative Population Growth, made up of scientists and concerned citizens, believes efforts to solve world social and environmental ills will be futile without stopping population growth and then reducing the number of people on the planet.

For more information or to become a member of Negative Population Growth, write them at 210 The Plaza, P.O. Box 1206, Teaneck, NJ 07666. Or phone 201-837-3555.

## Splatt from p. 1

be the materials of choice. There was an occasional glimpse of non-regulation duct-tape and foam, but the judges were accommodating. They even allowed for a hand-launch in one instance.

A panel of experts judging the egg mobiles and flight included Jim Hassett, Professor of Environmental Engineering; Pat Murphy, Director of Physical Plant; and Gabriella Canamar, Fulbright Scholar and Landscape Graduate Assistant.

Safety was a big factor throughout the experiment. Head gear was worn during the actual launch.

Results have yet to be released, but it was rumored that Section Two won hands down. However, a good time was had by all.



## Cycling from p. 1

should act and be treated as operators of moving vehicles, and are safest when they share the same routes, rights, and responsibilities as motorized traffic.

Cycling accident statistics support the position of the LAW. About 90% of accidents involving cyclists are either falls or collisions with pedestrians or other cyclists. Those collisions that do take place between cyclists and motor vehicles occur overwhelmingly at intersections of roads with sidewalks, bike paths, or bike lanes, and happen because cyclists and motorists are following different sets of operating rules and are not paying attention to each other.

In Syracuse, we are fortunate to share the roadways with other traffic, and to have the opportunity to ride as responsible adults who know and follow traffic law. Witnessing the activity of idiots always makes me fear losing this right. Remember, if you ride like the operator of a vehicle with a certain destination and a predictable path of travel, other traffic will treat you as such. If you ride like a five-year-old who just got her training wheels off, that is how you will be treated.

I would also like to remind you to keep your bike locked to a bike rack when not in use. Please park courteously to maximize the number of bikes that can fit on a rack. Finally, safe cycling is like safe sex, and a helmet is your brain-condom. Use it EVERYTIME!

If you want to learn more about riding properly in every situation, read John Forester's book Effective Cycling.

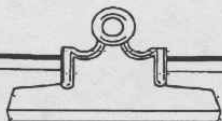


## Nellie from p. 5

"Our corporate mission is to help students and families gain access to higher education," said Nellie Mae President Lawrence W. O'Toole. "During the transition period to federal direct lending, we believe that college students are best served by a stable, reliable loan provider which helps lower borrowing costs for students."

Headquartered in Braintree, Massachusetts, Nellie Mae has provided funding for almost one million students and parents in both federally and privately sponsored educational loan programs since 1982.

For information on how you can take advantage of Nellie Mae's PayBack! guarantee fee subsidy program, please contact the financial aid office, or contact Nellie Mae directly at 50 Braintree Hill Park, Suite 300, Braintree, MA 02184, 800-EDU-LOAN.



Interested in meeting new people?  
Want to get involved?  
Then come learn about us!  
**GAMMA DELTA THETA**  
an environmental and  
social sorority  
Monday, September 19, 7-8 pm  
or  
Tuesday, September 20, 7-8 pm  
at either  
1003 Walnut Avenue  
or  
Moon Library

## A Whole New World, A Whole New Orientation

It's Friday afternoon, two weeks into the semester, and things are starting to wind down at 110 Bray. After hours of collating and sorting, the new student feedback statistics on ESF Orientation '94 are nearly completed. Freshmen, transfers and new grad students on campus were surveyed following Orientation weekend, asked to rate every aspect of the process, and to (please) provide personal comments. These surveys will be used as a basis for revisions in next fall's orientation. In lieu of the actual numbers, which are still being compiled, Julie Rawls volunteered to provide background and personal commentary on the process.

According to Julie, the differentiation of freshmen, transfers, and graduate orientations was an entirely different approach than that used in past years. The eighty-two freshmen were brought in on Thursday night, whereas transfers and graduate students arrived on Saturday morning. This allowed time for focusing on concerns which were specific to each group and for getting individual questions answered. She declared herself "extremely pleased" with the entire proceedings, and said that the feedback from new students was very positive in general.

The two biggest factors contributing to the success of the process were the student orientation leaders and the entire campus community, according to Julie. The OLs were the backbone of the entire operation: four days of training prior to the arrival of the freshmen on Thursday, then three and a half days of applying that training to the incoming students. They worked an average of 10-12 hours a day, and their

energy and enthusiasm were the "wings that kept everyone in flight". She felt that the support of everyone involved in the advising and registration process—faculty and administrative staff—on a weekend (!!!), really made the whole thing possible.

Future revisions in the process will include more time for advisement of students prior to registration, as well as a "family track" for the incoming freshmen. She is also counting on faculty feedback at a later date to provide further suggestions.

## Harvest Moon Gathering

Grindstone farms, 1/2 mile east of exit 35 rte 81, will be the site of the Harvest Moon Gathering. The gathering features a potluck inner, bonfire, free camping, swimming, sweatlodge, workshops, discussions, and more.

Head out and join in. Sept 17-18 all day.

## Women and Men from pg. 5

what concerns they would like men to be more sensitive to. I will put together a list toward the end of the semester, and report back. Send your comments to Rob Barber, The Knothole 22 Bray Hall, or by way of e-mail to rdbarber@mailbox. You do not need to include your name if you would like to stay anonymous.



# THE EIGHTH PAGE

Creative digressions for a stressful society

## Yet Another Miss

The great shiny metal hungry  
machine  
of humanity, or bureaucracy  
Ate me again today, but  
spat me up again  
more or less whole  
what I am is inedible,  
unassimilatable  
A rebellious ant, I may be  
called useless  
A stubbornly square peg,  
unloved  
But there is some warm comfort  
in not being wanted  
In being denied the status of a  
cog  
In being left alone, to rage  
or laugh at your big machine.

Ron Sulkin.

## Untitled

If timid morality spoke  
with the voice of truth  
And declared that violence was  
uncouth  
selfishness unforgivable  
sex the ultimate taboo  
Why oh why did the universe  
see fit  
To make us eat and screw each  
other just to survive?  
Sorry, I just can't bring myself  
to deny what is  
For the benefit of what you  
think  
ought to be  
In fact, the concept makes me

## Kin

Humanity has a spirit of  
the future about it, unreal  
Among people, the hurry to get  
There  
Is palpable, hangs in the air  
Like heavy, leaden fog  
Which irritates my lungs

Escaping this, even for a moment  
alone, but yet  
Accompanied by a thousand kinds



laugh  
Good belly-laugh  
The kind that I was put  
here to make

So in that sense, your  
fantastic  
Victorian idealism has  
its own special place  
In the universe

Ron Sulkin

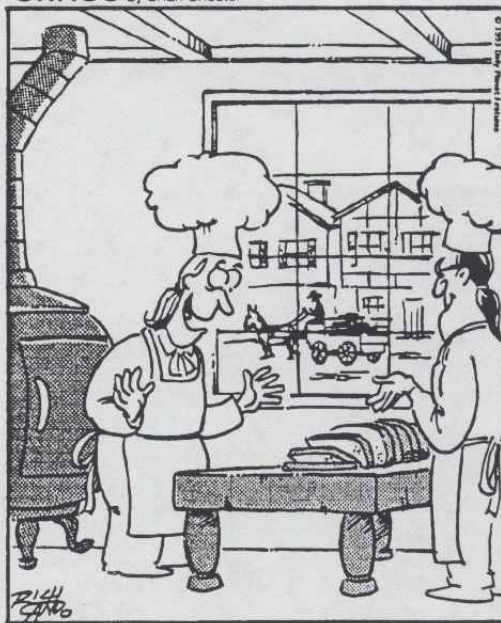
of  
growing and struggling life.  
Grass beneath my back, silently  
bending  
Trees shade and murmur conver-  
sation  
with the breeze  
Crowdads babble with the creek  
Ants in hordes tumble soundlessly  
across  
the once-proud oak now fallen  
against which I rest my head

This is not alone  
I am here among my closest kin  
Feeling life flow through my heart  
now

I am not human, sometimes.

Ron Sulkin

## CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Sliced bread! Why, this is the greatest invention  
since . . . well since . . . well, ever I guess!"

**SUNY-COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY  
MOON LIBRARY AND LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER  
FALL 1994 SEMESTER**

**REGULAR HOURS (resume on Monday, August 29,1994)**

Monday - Thursday	8:00 am - 11:30 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday	11:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday	11:00 am - 11:30 pm

**LABOR DAY WEEKEND:**

Saturday,	September 3	CLOSED
Sunday,	September 4	11:00 am - 6:00 pm
Monday,	September 5	CLOSED (Labor Day-Holiday)

**THANKSGIVING RECESS:**

Tuesday,	November 22	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Wednesday,	November 23	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Thursday,	November 24 - Sunday, November 27	CLOSED

**Monday, November 28                      Regular Hours Resume**

**FINAL EXAM PERIOD (extended hours):**

Tuesday,	December 13	8:00 am - 1:00 am
Wednesday,	December 14	8:00 am - 1:00 am
Thursday,	December 15	8:00 am - 1:00 pm
Friday,	December 16	8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday,	December 17	9:00 am - 1:00 am
Sunday,	December 18	9:00 am - 1:00 am
Monday,	December 19	8:00 am - 1:00 am
Tuesday,	December 20	8:00 am - 4:30 pm

**VACATION HOURS (subject to change):**

Wednesday,	December 21 - Friday, December 23	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday,	December 24 - Monday, December 26	CLOSED
Tuesday,	December 27 - Friday, December 30	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday,	December 31 - Monday, January 2	CLOSED
Tuesday,	January 3 - Friday, January 6	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday,	January 7 - Sunday, January 8	CLOSED
Monday,	January 9 - Friday, January 13	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday,	January 14 - Sunday, January 15	CLOSED

**Monday, January 16                      Regular Hours Resume**

**ANY CHANGES TO THE ABOVE WILL BE POSTED ON THE LIBRARY DOOR.**

**July 1994**



## Biker Beware

Off-road biking at Green Lakes and Clark Reservation State Parks has been officially prohibited by the NYS Parks Agency. According to Commissioner Joan K. Davidson, bicycle use at these parks will be restricted to park roadways and designated paved areas: no biking on trails or other non-paved areas will be permitted. The recommendation for this curtailment of bike use was issued by Central Region Director Wm. Murray. The decision came after staff review and a public meeting last January, and was based on concerns about environmental impacts and public safety.

Commissioner Davidson pointed out that while bicycling is understood to have both physical and psychological benefits, and is encouraged by the department, its primary goal is the protection of natural resources. "...When there is a conflict between use and preservation, sound stewardship principles require us to assure that these unique resources are protected."

A Citizens Advisory Committee consisting of representatives of various trail users and special interest groups (will) be formed. Anyone interested in finding out more about application procedures and membership requirements for the committee may call the Regional Office at (315) 492-1756.

## In The Near future...



### Wednesday

**Ice Cream Social** - Sept. 14, 11:30 am, On the Quad

**AWRA Brown Bag Luncheon** - Sept. 14, noon, 209 Marshall Hall

**Memorial Service for Jennifer Nicoll** - Sept. 14, 4:30 pm, Nifkin Lounge

**GSEU Meeting** - Sept. 14, 5:00 pm, Nifkin Lounge

**SEAC Meeting** - Sept. 14, 6:00 pm, Moon Conference Room

**Knuthole Meeting** - Sept. 14, 6:30 pm, 22 Bray Hall

### Thursday

**Yom Kippur** - Sept. 15, No classes, all day

### Friday

**ESF Homecoming Weekend** - Tour of campus, Bray Rotunda, 2 pm, Dinner/Dance, 5:30 pm, Drumlins Country Club

### Saturday

**SU Football** - Rutgers - Sept. 17, 7:30 pm, restricted parking in effect

### Monday

**USA Meeting** - Sept. 19, 5:30 pm, Moon Conference Room

### Tuesday

**Conservation Biology Discussion Group** - Sept. 20, 5:00 pm, 127 Illick Club and Organization President's Roundtable - Sept. 20, 5:30 pm, Nifkin Lounge

### Wednesday

**GSA meeting** - Sept. 21, 5:15 pm, 324 Bray.

If this is a bad time for you, but you would like to participate, please let Suni, Aimee, Heather, or Rob know.

## Trustees Thank Student Government

Notice from Nick J. Paradiso, Jr., secretary to the ESF College Board of Trustees, regarding a resolution adopted by the Board at its January 21, 1994 meeting:

Upon the motion of Trustee Hutton, seconded by Trustee Williams, it was unanimously resolved that:

The ESF Board of Trustees recognizes the many contributions of the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Associations to the morale and well being of the students, faculty and staff. In particular, the Board appreciates the efforts that go into the highly successful forums, such as those on diversity

and the climate for women, as well as the social events and recognition ceremonies that make the College such a special place. Through this Resolution, the Board wishes to publicly thank all of the students who have taken an active role on behalf of their colleagues.